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## Paducah Daily Register, June 23, 1906

Paducah Daily Register

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# PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER.

Register, Est. May, 1895.  
Standard, Est. April, 1894.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1906.

VOL 23 NO. 44

## MANGLED FOOT AMPUTATED

WILLIAM SINES HURT DURING STREET CAR AND WAGON COLLISION.

## ACCIDENT OCCURRED AT THIRD AND JACKSON

CHIEF SURGEON MURRELL WILL WAIT BEFORE CUTTING BULLET FROM M'KINLEY.

Charles Boone, Wife and Child Have Recovered From Injuries and Returned Home to Gilbertsville—Other Accidents.

As the result of a street car crashing into an ice wagon at Third and Jackson streets, William Sines, of the Tennessee House on Second near Kentucky avenue, lies at Riverside hospital minus his left foot that was amputated. Sam Gordon, of 110 1-2 Kentucky avenue, is laid up with bruises and also James P. O'Neill. Gordon drives the ice wagon for G. W. Robertson, while O'Neill and Sines were on the step at the rear end of the wagon. The wagon was going out Jackson street about 9 o'clock yesterday morning, and started across Third, when street car No. 58 crashed into it, the car going south towards Jersey with Motorman Ed Russell and Conductor Frank Golightly in charge.

The motorman did not ring his bell, so state the ice men, and when the car came bearing down at a high rate of speed they did not know of its presence until it was right on the wagon. The motorman then yelled, but it was too late, the car striking the side of the wagon, which was crushed and thrown out of the way, while the mules were badly cut about the legs and body. Gordon was pitched from his seat and badly bruised, while O'Neill sustained bad bruise also. When the car struck the vehicle Sines was thrown right in front of the car wheels that caught his foot and mangled it in such a manner that amputation was necessary. The car dash-board and platform was damaged a little.

The motorman claims he rang the bell, but the ice men say the first warning came in the yell at them, but it was then too late.

Did Not Remove Bullet.  
Chief Surgeon Murrell, of the railroad hospital, did not cut the bullet

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## TUCKER BOY GIVEN LECTURE

JUDGE OF JUVENILE COURT LET HIM GO THIS TIME.

## MRS. JOHNSON QUALIFIED FOR HUSBAND'S ESTATE

THE SUIT OF LOEB-BLOOM AGAINST WILLIAM PARHAM WAS COMPLETED.

Referee Bagby Ordered That the Perishable Portion of Joseph Woodward's Grocery Stock Be Sold—Courts.

Yesterday, in the juvenile court, Judge Lightfoot dismissed Terry Tucker, a small white boy, who had tried to shoot a playmate named Whitehurst with a revolver several days ago.

The judge heard the case and virtually sentenced the boy to the reform school, but as it was his first offense and not of a heinous nature, the judge gave Tucker a good lecture and pictured to him what an awful, horrible place the reform school is. After lecturing the chap soundly the court then released him with the understanding that he behave himself, and if he did not he would surely be sent to the institution at Lexington.

Johnson Estate.  
Leah Johnson yesterday qualified, in the county court, as administratrix of the estate of her late husband, Mendol Johnson.

Hotel Suit Compromised.  
Yesterday, in the court of Judge Lightfoot, the parties compromised the suit of Loeb and Bloom against William Parham. Plaintiffs own the Union Central hotel building at Eleventh and Broadway, while Parham had it leased. The place was closed several weeks ago upon a rent claim of about \$180, and when the litigation was called yesterday for trial the parties announced that they had compromised the matter.

Sell Perishable Stock.  
Referee Bagby, in the bankrupt court, yesterday directed Trustee A. E. Boyd, of the Joseph Woodward bankruptcy proceeding, to immediately sell all the perishable goods contained in the grocery stock of Woodward, whose establishment is in Rowlandtown. The desire is to con-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## RAILROAD AGENTS AND PACKERS WERE FINED IN REBATE CASES

HEAVY FINES FOR THE COMPANIES AND IMPRISONMENT FOR THE AGENTS—THE CRIME COMMITTED WAS THAT THE ROADS SHIPPED STUFF UNDER AN OLD RATE FOR THE DEFENDANTS AFTER A NEW AND MUCH HIGHER RATE FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC HAD BEEN PROMULGATED—ALL THE CASES APPEALED.

Kansas City, June 22.—In the United States district court here today Judge Smith McPherson of Red Oak, Ia., passed sentence on the seven defendants recently convicted in this court of making concessions and accepting and conspiring to accept rebates on shipments. Judgments, in the nature of fines, were assessed as follows:

Swift & Co., \$15,000; Cudahy Packing Company, \$15,000; the Armour Packing Company, \$15,000; Nelson, Morris & Co., \$15,000; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway \$15,000.

Prison Sentence.  
George L. Thomas of New York was fined \$6,000 and sentenced to four months in the penitentiary. L. B. Taggart of New York was fined \$4,000 and sentenced to three months in the penitentiary. The fine of \$15,000 assessed against the Burlington covered all four counts, the aggregate amount of the seven cases totalling \$85,000.

Appeals were filed in each case, and a stay of execution was granted until June 29 so they could be perfected. The bonds in the cases of Thomas and Taggart were fixed at \$6,000 each. These two men appeared in court personally, and upon being sentenced promptly furnished the required bond. The bonds in the case of the packing companies and the Burlington were fixed at \$15,000 each.

The sentence was passed in the various cases, after which motions for new trials were made by John C. Cowan of Omaha and Frank Hagerman of Kansas City for the packers and by Judge O. M. Spencer of St. Joseph on behalf of the Burlington railroad and Thomas and Taggart. All these motions were overruled.

## LOCKSMITH LAUGHED AT

MISS MARY MILES AND JOHN BUSCH MARRIED AT CLARKSVILLE.

Mr. Jessie Hurman Entertained Complimentary to Miss Eva Dugger of Paris—Dance at Pavilion.

Miss Mary Miles of this city and Mr. John W. Busch of Clarksville, Tenn., were married Thursday at Clarksville, Tenn., as shown by the following telegram received yesterday:

Miss Mary Miles, of Paducah, Ky., was married in this city yesterday morning to John W. Busch. The wedding took place at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Mollie Busch, in South Clarksville, where the couple will make their home for the present.

The bride is the pretty seventeen year old daughter of Mr. R. M. Miles, the well known leatherworker and confederate veteran of South Fourth street of this city. The couple went to Metropolis last Wednesday to get married, but on account of the tender age of the young lady, the father prevented the ceremony and they returned here. That night the young lady started for Louisville to visit, but by arrangement she and the groom met at a nearby city, and proceeded to Clarksville where the ceremony was performed.

Delightful Evening.

Mr. Jessie Thurman entertained quite a number of friends last evening with a delightful social at their home adjoining the St. Nicholas hotel on South Third street. Miss Eva Dugger, of Paris, Tenn., the guest of his sisters, was the honored guest, and a happy time had by the jolly crowd.

Dance at Pavilion.

A large crowd of young society people enjoyed the dance last evening at Wallace park pavilion.

POLICE RAID TORONTO POOL-ROOM.

More Than One Hundred and Fifty Men Are Arrested.

Toronto, Ont., June 22.—The police yesterday raided twenty pool-rooms and hand-book betting concerns in the business part of the city. More than 150 men were arrested.

Declines Democratic Nomination For Governor.

Saginaw, Mich., June 22.—Woodbridge N. Ferriss of Big Rapids, nominated for governor a second time by the Democrats at last week's election, has declined the nomination, saying that there is not enough enthusiasm among the people to warrant him in running for governor.

## LARGE FIRE AT GOLCONDA

BLAZE STARTED IN LAUNDRY AND CAUSED \$100,000 LOSS.

Small Fire Occurred at the Commercial Club Headquarters Last Evening.

Golconda, Ill., 25 miles above here on the Ohio river, was visited by a very disastrous fire yesterday morning, and about \$100,000 worth of property destroyed. The blaze started shortly after 9 o'clock in the laundry near the electric light plant along the river front. The flames quickly leaped from laundry to light plant, then to Watson's hardware store, Pierce's general merchandise establishment, and other surrounding structures, all of which were reduced to ashes, and the contents totally destroyed.

The fire department and citizens fought the flames bravely, but not until destruction had been accomplished did the flame succumb to their efforts. It was sometime in the afternoon before the fire was put out.

The losers are: Electric light plant \$25,000; Watson's hardware store \$25,000; laundry \$5,000; two dwellings \$10,000; Pierce's store \$15,000; Herter's store \$10,000; Lewis' barn \$5,000; Reeves saloon \$5,000.

Paducah Fire.

Last evening shortly after 9 o'clock fire was discovered in the Commercial club office on South Fourth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue, but it was detected in its infancy, and quick work of the department extinguished the flame that started in a corner of the front room. It was among some papers. The loss will probably be something like \$50, caused mostly by the water thrown into the office.

## APPOINTS RECEIVER FOR FT. WAYNE GAS PLANT

Indianapolis, Ind., 22.—On complaint of the Central Trust company of New York, Henry C. Paul, of Fort Wayne, was today appointed receiver of the Fort Wayne Gas company of Fort Wayne. The complaint was based on the charge that the company had defaulted the payment of \$60,000 interest due January 1, on a bond issue of \$2,000,000, running from 1895 to 1925, of which the trust company was trustee.

Smith and Abner Arrested.

Jackson, Ky., June 22.—John Smith and John Abner were arrested this morning by Deputy Sheriff Shade upon a warrant for the murder of Dr. Cox.

## BIG CROWD TOMORROW

BEING LAST DAY OF CHAUTAUQUA THOUSANDS WILL BE OUT.

## REV. FATHER NAGLE COMES TONIGHT FROM HENDERSON

PROFESSOR FLETCHER MAY REMAIN TO GIVE INSTRUCTIONS IF CLASS IS GOTTEN UP.

Ross Crane proved First Class Artist With His Cartoon Work—Special Program Tomorrow Evening.

Another record breaking day is expected tomorrow at the chautauqua, as in addition to being Sunday, it is the last day of the gathering, and many will be out to take advantage of the opportunity to hear the speakers and other interesting features upon the program. Last Sunday about 5,000 people were on the grounds, including afternoon and evening, so it is expected. Rev. Father G. T. Nagle, the celebrated priest from Iowa, arrives here tonight from Henderson where he has been delivering addresses at the chautauqua now going on there. He speaks at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on "Lofty Peaks in American Statesmanship." At 4 o'clock he is followed by Ross Crane, the cartoonist, who arrived from Henderson and made his first appearance yesterday afternoon at which time many witnessed his fine work. Tomorrow evening between 7 and 8 o'clock a special program, arranged by Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church will be rendered, during which time Miss Hemenway appears by special request and gives a reading on "The Other Wise Man." At 8 o'clock the last feature of the chautauqua commences, it being the lecture on "The Jew and His Religion" by Rabbi Leo Mannheimer, who will arrive tomorrow afternoon from Cincinnati, Ohio. Tomorrow night or Monday morning Miss Hemenway goes to Wickliffe to visit friends and give a recital, and then goes to Paxton, Ill., where she teaches in a college. She is booked for many chautauques over the country this summer and her work shows she will be as successful elsewhere as in Paducah as she is a thorough mistress of her art. Yesterday's program was carried out in full, with exception of where Superintendent Shaw in delivering his lecture on "Jaunts to the Haunts"

(Continued on Page Five.)

## SUPERINTENDENT IS AILING AGAIN

ALTHOUGH SICK HAS MANAGED TO KEEP OUT OF BED THIS TIME.

## MUCH BUILDING WORK FOR SUMMER PERIOD

SUPT. HOYER WILL FIND OUT HOW MUCH TRUSTEES WANT TO SPEND AT THIS.

Supt. Lieb Says He Deeply Regrets No Relief Is Given Extreme North End Children—Paducah-ans At University.

Supt. Lieb of the schools has suffered a slight set-back with his illness, and although not confined to his bed, is feeling badly, and especially during the warm period. He is able to be at his office in the Washington building, but is not trying to do much work, and will not until he recovers his strength.

Much Work.

Mr. Lieb yesterday said there was much work for Supt. Hoyer to do during the summer months; roofs need painting, wood work a fresh coat, steps and seats repaired, windows and doors put in good shape. Mr. Hoyer tried to get the board at its last regular meeting to do something towards informing him what the trustees wanted spent and done in this respect, but so many other questions were before the body that this was not reached. If the board wants performed everything possible, Mr. Hoyer will get the men to do while to the reverse he will hold things down to within whatever expenditure the trustees desire made.

Mr. Lieb said yesterday that he did not think it would be necessary to finish up any new rooms to be put into use next fall when school opens. All the rooms are already in commission at every building, and the North Ninth street colored school. These have some vacant rooms but the attendance does not justify any being finished up for occupancy. Mr. Lieb expresses deep regret that the trustees did not do something this summer towards erecting a building on the block of school ground owned by the trustees in Faxon's addition on North Twelfth below Burnett street. The children from that extreme Northern end of the city have to walk miles to get to their building,

(Continued on Page Five.)

## Decision to Be Made in the Huckster License Matter

MAYOR YEISER WILL CALL BOTH CITY LEGISLATIVE BOARDS TOGETHER IN JOIN SESSION SO FINAL SETTLEMENT CAN BE MADE OF EXASPERATING PROPOSITION.

Mayor Yeiser will call the council and aldermen together as a committee of the whole next week for the purpose of settling the huckster license controversy. He will probably call the session about Tuesday

or Wednesday evening, the time being determined by the night the joint license committee gathers to hear saloon protests, as the mayor will select an evening other than that named by the license committee in order that members can be present.

The huckster proposition has been a knotty problem for years. The men following this business go through the surrounding country, buy up all the eggs, poultry, butter and other produce, and bring it to this city where they virtually control the market on these articles. The city now charges them a \$25 yearly license, and the courts have construed that anybody doing this character of business, whether on a large or small scale, comes under the head of a huckster and have to pay the license to transact business in the city.

It is now stated that the hucksters go through the country and warn the farmer against bringing his eggs, chickens, etc., to the city, as he will have to pay the \$25 license.

This scares away the farmer who might come to town once a week with his produce. In this manner the hucksters monopolize the market and prices charging what they want to.

One of the legislative boards has adopted an ordinance repealing the license and letting the huckster and farmer do business without paying, while the other city body refuses to repeal and as the opinions stand divided, the mayor will call all twenty of the legislators together so they can, in joint meeting, decide what shall be done with the proposition. In this manner they will obviate the possibility of the alderman in separate session taking action one way on the proposition and then the council deciding to the reverse.

Mayor Yeiser reported to the aldermen that the hucksters were not only satisfied with the \$25 license, but had expressed a desire to see it raised to \$50 per year, as this would shut everybody out of the business but them, because they are the only ones following this line on a sufficiently large and remunerative scale to justify paying a big license.

Great complaints have been made for months regarding the hucksters and the extortionate prices for the goods they control, and which consumers are bound to have.

## Ordinance Compelling Saloons to Close Each Night at Twelve O'clock

THE MAYOR STATED HE WOULD SIGN IT THIS MORNING, AND THEN HAND THE MEASURE TO CLERK HENRY BAILEY TO HAVE IT PUBLISHED TODAY, WHEN IT THEN BECOMES EFFECTIVE.

Mayor Yeiser now has in his hands the ordinance providing that saloons of this city shall close each night at 12 o'clock, and not open the doors again until 5 o'clock the following morning. The mayor is now going over the provisions carefully, to see that everything is all right, and will this morning attach to the document his signature which makes the act a law. On signing the document today the mayor will pass it back to City Clerk Henry Bailey who will have it published. It is then a law and all saloons will have to abide by it.

The measure was given its final passage by the aldermen Thursday evening, and yesterday Clerk Bailey handed it to the president of the council, and acting president of aldermen, who signed their names.

Last night was the last time the saloons can keep open after 12 o'clock, as this evening they have to close at that hour on account of tomorrow being Sunday, and remain closed until 5 o'clock Monday morning.

Chairman Samuel Hubbard of the license committee for the legislative

boards, yesterday announced that he had not yet conferred with the balance of the committeemen regarding the evening he will call them together next week for purpose of hearing whatever complaints or protests may be lodged with the committee, requesting that this sub-body recommend to the full boards, that the renewal of licenses of certain saloons over the city be rejected the first Monday night in July by the council, and the following Thursday evening by the aldermen. Chairman Hubbard will within the next day or two see the other committeemen and then have the session called for some evening suitable to all, as it is the desire that every member be present, in order they can canvass the situation well, hear the nature of all protests, and then be in a position to say whether they shall recommend rejection or not of the licenses.

Probabilities are this meeting be held either Tuesday or Wednesday evening, and it is also possible a number of licenses will be taken away as many are to be protected, while the committee will also consider the information now being gotten up by the police, showing what saloons have permitted women to visit them, and also let females live upstairs.







# Health Advice For Women

## WRITE US FREELY

and frankly, in strictest confidence, telling all your troubles, and stating your age. We will send you FREE ADVICE, in plain sealed envelope, and a valuable book on "Home Treatment for Women." Address: Ladies' Advisory Department, The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

# Don't Hesitate

If you suffer from any kind of female troubles, don't hesitate to take Wine of Cardui. It is a medicine which, for over half a century, has proved of remarkable efficacy in just such diseases. "For the last nine years," writes Sam'l. L. Davidson, the well known real estate operator of 1655 Eliot St., Denver, Colo., "my wife suffered from female troubles, and if it had not been for

## WINE OF CARDUI Woman's Relief

she would be suffering yet. I broke up my business East to bring her here, but it did not improve her general health. Our physician could not help her, and all his skill came to naught. She asked him if there was no known cure for female trouble. He said there was a patent medicine, but would not tell her its name. So she asked her druggist, and he recommended Wine of Cardui. After trying it, my wife says that Cardui, with plenty of fresh air, will do more than all the doctors combined, and we recommend it to all female sufferers, where no surgical operation is necessary." Try it for periodical pains.

At Every Drug Store In \$1.00 Bottles

# At the Churches

Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church will preach tomorrow morning on "Honor to Whom Honor is Due" while his theme for evening worship is "The Glory of A Common Task."

## Second Baptist.

"The Meanest Man In Hell" will be preached on tomorrow morning by Rev. E. H. Cunningham at the evening worship will be "New Birth."

## First Christian.

There will be Sunday school and communion services tomorrow morning at the regular hours at the First Christian church.

## Grace Episcopal.

There will be Sunday school and morning worship tomorrow at Grace Episcopal church. There will be no evening service until further notice, Rector David Wright being out of the city.

## Tent Meeting.

Preaching will be conducted at the usual hours tomorrow underneath the Methodist tent on South Fifth street near Jackson. This is at 11 o'clock in the morning, 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and 7:45 o'clock at night.

## Trimble Street Methodist.

Rev. W. W. Armstrong of the Trimble street Methodist church has been half sick all this week, but hopes to be able to fill his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening. He has not yet chosen his subjects.

## German Lutheran.

Sunday school services will be held tomorrow morning at the German Lutheran church on South Fourth street. Rev. Illton will be here the following Sabbath to preach, he intends to return the last of next week from his vacation that is being spent in Iowa.

## Cumberland Presbyterian.

Rev. Eshman of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will preach tomorrow morning the annual memorial sermon for the Knights of Pythias of this city, who will attend the church in a body. There will not be any services at night.

## Mission Churches.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Sunday school services will be held at the Mechanicsburg Christian mission church. At 3 o'clock Sunday school worship will be held at the Methodist mission on West Tennessee street. At 3 o'clock similar worship is conducted at the North Twelfth street Baptist Mission.

## Methodist Mission.

Rev. T. J. Owen will hold Children's Day services tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at the Methodist

mission in Littleville. At 11 o'clock he preaches there. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon the Sunday school services will be held at the Guthrie avenue church, while at 4 o'clock a business meeting will be held by the members of that congregation. Between 4 and 5 o'clock a number of converts will be immersed by this reverend gentleman in the pool not far distant from the church. That evening at 7:45 o'clock Dr. Owen fills the Guthrie avenue pulpit, while some one he is to select today will preach at the Littleville church.

## Tenth Street Christian.

Rev. Bass will be in his pulpit tomorrow morning and evening at the Tenth street Christian church.

## Broadway Methodist.

Rev. T. J. Newell of the Broadway Methodist church will speak on "Spiritual Culture" tomorrow morning, while there will be no services at the evening hour on account of the chautauque.

## Tent Revival.

Rev. R. E. Brassfield of Barlow returned home yesterday after having assisted Rev. Peter Fields for several days with the big tent revival on South Fifth street.

Last evening Dr. Fields preached on "God's Promises to the Sinner" and there was one addition to the church. There will not be any service today except at the opening hour, 7:45 o'clock. Tomorrow the usual hours will be observed with preaching, while Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock another big children's service will be conducted.

## MANGLED FOOT AMPUTATED

(Continued From First Page.)

from the wrist of Switchman Tom McKinley, who was accidentally shot at Central City in the I. C. yards there. The surgeon found it was best to wait a few days before removing the leaden missile that is deeply imbedded in the wrist.

## Family Returned Home.

Charles Boone, wife and child have left the railroad hospital and returned to their home in Gilbertsville, up the Louisville division. Boone is the Tennessee river bridge watchman who was riding a railroad velocipede out to his post of duty in center of the structure when slipped up on from behind by a freight train that knocked from the wheel himself wife and child, who were riding with him. They have recovered from their cuts and severe bruises.

## To City Hospital.

The man named Henderson will be taken from the railroad to the city hospital in a day or two for treatment of the fractured skull he received by a string of moving cars striking him while he was rambling around in the local yards. Not being an employee of the railroad he is treated at the institution on West Broadway only until he recovers sufficiently to be taken to the city hospital.

## Taken To Hospital.

Mrs. Cavet, of 710 South Thirtieth street, was yesterday removed in an ambulance to Riverside hospital, she being quite ill.

## DEATH SUMMONS

JOS. T. DAVIDSON.

Grand Tyler of Kentucky Masons Succumbs After Year's Illness.

Louisville, June 22.—Joseph T. Davidson, aged seventy-two years, Grand Tyler of the Grand Lodge of

Masons of Kentucky, died at 11 o'clock yesterday morning of cholera, after an illness of more than a year.

Mr. Davidson was born at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., July 4, 1834. His father was Capt. H. Davidson, of the United States army, who was stationed at the fort at that time. Mr. Davidson came to Louisville at the age of twelve years, and while still a young man became manager of the old Masonic theater. He retired after the control of the theater passed to Col. Meffert. He was at one time prominently associated with Finzer Bros. in the tobacco business.

Mr. Davidson became associated with the Masonic order about forty years ago. He belonged to the DeMolay Commandery, the Scottish Rite, Abraham Lodge, and Knights of Honor. In 1876 he was elected to the office of Tyler, and held the office up until his last illness.

## Cherries Delay Wedding.

Edwardsville, Ill., June 22.—Just before the wedding ceremony of James Monroe Stevens, a school-teacher, and Miss Matilda Schirmer yesterday the minister, Rev. J. G. Hildenstein, and the groom elect climbed a cherry tree to eat some fruit. Both fell out of the tree and were picked up unconscious. In a half hour they were revived and the ceremony was performed.

## LIVES WITH PATCHED HEART

Organ Washed and Sewed Up and Victim on Road to Recovery.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—C. A. McCartney, a young contractor of Pasadena, after having his heart ex-

posed, washed and sewed up, his torn lungs sewed and his gashed breast closed has lived four days and may recover. McCartney was injured as the result of a bicycle accident. He fell upon one of the prongs of a hay rake. The sharp steel tore open his breast, punctured the outer wall of his heart, tore his lungs and splintered one of his ribs. Dr. E. H. Thompson washed and sewed the heart and lungs, cleaned away the splintered rib bone and bound up the breast. McCartney surprised the surgeon and his family by living.

## DIAGNOSES HIS OWN CASE

Noted Philadelphia Surgeon Operated On for Intestinal Cancer.

St. Paul, Minn., June 22.—Dr. J. William White of Philadelphia was operated on in the Mayo hospital at Rochester, Minn., yesterday. No definite statement is made of the result.

Dr. White, one of the best known surgeons in the United States, diagnosed his own case as intestinal cancer several months ago, but on account of his duties as a lecturer on surgery at the university he was unable to take time for an operation.

## Warrant for Alleged Briber.

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 22.—A warrant was issued yesterday for Henry Petersen of this city charging an attempt to bribe Alderman Abe Dykstra of the sixth ward. Dykstra says Petersen offered him \$100 for his vote in connection with the saloon districting ordinance, Petersen desiring Dykstra to cease his opposition in the council.

# Our Handsome Spring Fabrics ARE NOW ON DISPLAY

AND IN OUR LINE YOU WILL FIND THE CHOICEST STYLES FOR SMART TAILORING THE MARKETS AFFORD. THE PATH OF THE GOOD DRESSER IS BOTH EASY AND ECONOMICAL IF HE COMES HERE FOR HIS CLOTHES. WE STAND FOR EVERY GARMENT WE TURN OUT.

## Dicke & Black,

516 Broadway. MERCHANT TAILORS

## DO NOT BE HASTY

In making a selection for a commencement gift or a wedding present let us call your attention to a few new things we have. You must see our beautiful line of

## Niagara Falls Cut Glass

our perfect line of

## High Art Hand Painted China

Some new designs in a FERN DISH. See the assortment we have in Fancy Sterling silver pieces—our prices special for May—Silver plated work at 1/2 price in knives forks, and spoons. Engraving free on each piece. Call early for choice of selection.

Eyes Tested Free. J. A. Konetzka, EYE-SEE Jewelry & Optical Co. Jeweler and Optician. 315 Broadway, Guthrie's Old Stand.

GUY NANCE, Manager.

M. NANCE, Embalmer.

## GUY NANCE Undertaker and Embalmer,

PRIVATE AMBULANCE for Sick and Injured Only.

213 SOUTH THIRD STREET.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT. NEW PHONE 334.

OLD PHONE 699. PADUCAH, KY.

S. P. POOL. L. O. STEPHENSON. PADUCAH UNDERTAKING CO., UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS. BOTH PHONES NO. 110. 203-205 S. THIRD ST.

# GREAT SALE WALL PAPER STORE Moved to 315 Broadway

WE ARE NOW SHOWING THE BEST VALUES IN WALLPAPER THAT HAS EVER BEEN OFFERED. IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THE BARGAINS WE HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

For the next few days Wallpaper that is usually sold elsewhere at 20 cents per roll, we will sell for 15c per roll. Paper usually sold at 10c we will sell for 8c. Paper usually sold at 8c we will sell at 5c. We carry a large and complete line of Picture Frames, Mouldings, and Window Shades in all colors. A large line of roofing and building papers, canvases and tacks.

# C. C. Lee. 315 Bway.

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# PLUMBING

Steam and Hot Water Heating.

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# INSURE WITH L. L. BEBOUT

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# EDGAR W. WHITEMORE,



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PADUCAH REAL ESTATE. WESTERN KENTUCKY FARM. EAST MONTHLY PAYMENT LOTS FOR INVESTMENT. WESTERN KENTUCKY REAL ESTATE JOURNAL AND PRICE LIST FREE TO EVERYBODY. SEND FOR IT.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE, Paducah, Ky.

# Abram L. Weil & Co

FIRE INSURANCE

Accident, Life, Liability, Steam Boiler.

## Campbell Block.

Office Phone 369. Residence Phone 720.

## J. W. HUGHES

GENERAL INSURANCE

116 Fraternity Building

OFFICE PHONE 484-a RESIDENCE PHONE 323

# Mattil, Efinger & Co.

Undertakers and Embalmers,

130 S. THIRD STREET; PADUCAH, KY

## Our Pure Fruit

LEMON, ORANGE, CHERRY

## Phosphates

ARE GOOD. OUR

## Ice Cream

WITH CRUSHED — STRAWBERRY, PEACH, PINEAPPLE or CHERRY, IS BETTER.

## HAYES

SEVENTH AND BROADWAY. TEL. 155.



# THE REGISTER

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JOHN WILHELM, Treasurer.  
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Six Months ..... 2.50  
Three Months ..... 1.25  
One Week ..... .10

Anyone failing to receive this paper regularly should report the matter to The Register office at once. Telephone Cumberland 318.



Saturday Morning, June 23, 1906.

## Failure of the Ft. Wayne Gas Co.

The gas company at Fort Wayne, Ind., has gone into the hands of a receiver because of default in the payment of \$60,000 interest on \$2,000,000 of bonds. As Fort Wayne has a population of only 45,000 people, every sensible person knows that no such sum as \$2,000,000 was put into a gas plant for that city, and we doubt if the plant cost over \$200,000 or one-tenth of the amount for which it is bonded. This is a fair illustration of the methods of private ownership of public utilities. The stock is watered and bonds issued for from five to ten times the value of the plant and the consumers are expected to pay dividends on the stock and interest on the bonds. When corporations engaged in such business methods tell the public through their organs that municipal ownership is not good for the people, they are simply lying, and a man is a fool to believe any such statements. They howl about the danger of politics, when if every public officer was a thief they could not steal as much from the people as the corporations with a monopoly are enabled to squeeze out of the people by high rates.

The very fact that a company owns a franchise for a public utility in a city of 45,000 inhabitants, is enabled to sell \$2,000,000 of bonds on the plant should convince every one that it is the privilege given by the city that is of such great value, and if the city will not retain the privilege then it should get thousands of dollars for every grant, or a percentage of the gross receipts. Talking about politics, in a city like Fort Wayne a corporation can afford to spend \$10,000 at every election to elect its tools and get what it wants, for with a monopoly it can turn right around and squeeze \$10,000 a year more out of the people.

Our readers will not find any account of the Fort Wayne gas company's failure in the corporation papers, but if a municipal plant that is giving cheap rates to the people and free service to the city happens to show a deficit of a few dollars in a year, those sheets point to it as an instance of the failure of municipal ownership. Every plant owned by a city gives cheap rates, and free public service, and for every one failure of a municipal plant, we will show twenty-five failures of private ownership notwithstanding the private concerns charge high rates to both private consumers and the city as well.

A whole sale liquor firm has assigned at Lexington and the failure is attributed to the Sunday closing. All of which goes to prove that many whisky concern can only live by being permitted to violate the law. It also proves that less liquor is consumed by requiring the dealers to obey the law. The Lexington banks are the chief creditors of the company that failed.

Nashville is having its telephone trouble. It has been enjoined from interfering with the business of the company, and many complaints are coming in about the manner in which the company is digging up the streets and planting its poles. An injunction is but a temporary affair and when it is set aside then comes the trouble for the other fellow.

Will the little coterie of knickers and newspapers please tell the public where to find a city of like size that is cleaner than Paducah?

## Ventilate the School Rooms.

While the vacation season is on and the school buildings are to undergo the necessary repairs and re-furnishing it is a good time to take up the question of ventilating the school rooms.

Taking the school buildings as a whole, those in Paducah are sadly deficient in this respect, no provisions for ventilation except that of opening the windows. This will, perhaps, do in warm weather but not in cold or wet weather, for the pupils located near the windows suffer from the cold or dampness. In every room in the schools there should at least be two good sized ventilators in the ceiling with air shafts leading from them to the roof through which will pass the vitiated and impure air created by the breathing of so many children in a room. Letting fresh air into a room is good as far as it goes but getting rid of the foul air is better and this can only be done by openings in the ceilings, the air coming in from the windows and doors forcing it out through the ceiling and thereby insuring a current of air.

In the construction of schools and churches very little attention seems to be paid to the ventilation and the temperature maintained in them. When crowded in the summer, it is too hot, and in the winter it is too cold, and with poor ventilation at all times which is a menace to persons with weak lungs. At the difference between rooms and offices without ceiling ventilators and with ventilators, it is a fact that that in those without them it is necessary to have electric fans in the summer to make them comfortable, and with ventilators in the ceiling the electric fans are abandoned.

In looking after the education of the children, the authorities should not neglect the question of health.

With pleasant and comfortable rooms a pupil will make better progress in the studies, and the best investment the school board can make is in ventilation and sanitation.

## Magistrate Hoffman's Crusade.

(Louisville Post.)

Clothed with a little brief authority, Magistrate Hoffman declared his purpose to arrest druggists, choir singers and all others who by the most strained interpretation could be supposed to do on Sunday work not of necessity or charity.

Twenty-five years ago that method of making obnoxious to the public a law intended to secure peace, order and quiet on the Sabbath day was tried by the mayor and met with temporary success.

But it never met with approval from any quarter. Times, moreover, have changed, and the public is not tolerant of public officers who seek to bring the law into disrepute. Works unknown in one period are by the habits of a community necessary in the next. The carrying of the mail is necessary now, though it is a modern convenience. Transportation is so essential to modern life that it may not under any excuse be interfered with. Preaching and the service of song are essential to the proper observance of the Sabbath yet men like Squire Hoffman insist that any service for which money is paid is unnecessary and therefore forbidden.

The mere statement of Magistrate Hoffman's position shows it to be untenable. Brought to the governor's attention, if fails to receive his approval, and it can be said that the course of the magistrate will be checked by the authority of the governor to remit fines and penalties.

In the present demand for the enforcement of the law against the sale of liquor on Sunday there is nothing unreasonable or extreme. The provisions are plain, and the highest court has sustained them. All that remains is to enforce them. Efforts to evade them will fail. Efforts by putting to other statutes an extreme interpretation, to discredit this movement, will fail. We are to have common sense applied to the conduct of public affairs.

## Newspapers and Railroad Passes.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

Certain keen and unfoolable persons continue to write to the newspapers inquiring whether those publications will refuse free railroad passes when the rebate bill goes into effect. The only fault with this piece of would-be sarcasm lies in the fact that the newspapers do not get free passes and have not done so for years. Newspaper transportation is paid for at the regular rates. The fact that it is sometimes paid for in advertising does not render the transaction one of charity or favor.

## Enjoying a Lonesome Time.

(Atchison, Kan., Globe.)

When a man sends his wife and children away on a trip he sets on the porch alone in the evening and wonders where is the devilish good time men are supposed to have when their wives are out of town.

## Fatuous Blunders by the Meat Packers.

(Chicago Examiner.)

The course pursued by the meat packers, in trying to ward off the effects of exposure, is the course best fitted to attain the opposite effect. It is precisely the course that inflames public sentiment rather than allays fear or restores public confidence.

One would imagine that the beef trust magnates were smart enough to avoid getting deeper in the hole. Ordinarily we would take for granted that men of their caliber would look facts squarely in the face.

Instead we find them, in spite of overwhelming evidence, trying to discredit President Roosevelt. They send hired agents to Washington; they subsidize newspapers; they try to influence press associations; they send "whitewashing" committees from other commercial bodies to the stock yards.

What for? Merely to make President Roosevelt a prevaricator, in the eyes of the American people.

The meat packers are devoid of breadth of view. They do not realize, apparently, how futile are these efforts to stay the hands of relentless exposure.

They forget in the language of Paul, that "a cloud of witnesses" has buttressed and made adamant their official indictment by the president of the United States.

They weakly imagine that the denials of salaried agents at Washington have effect on the public mind. They look to large, glaring paid advertisements to turn the drift of public opinion. They foolishly suppose that civic "whitewashing" committees, bent on saving commerce at all costs, will have any weight with the discriminating public.

And while the meat packers were making these desperate efforts to change public opinion they were using tons of fresh calcimine, spending thousands of dollars in new sanitary measures, and giving the stock yards such a superficial scrubbing as it never had before!

How foolish to suppose that the cleansing of outer dirt, or the lavish use of fresh paint, can hide from the American people or the world the real conditions in the Chicago stock yards!

The murderer of Macbeth cried out, without ceasing, "Will these hands never be clean?" The stain that rests upon the meat packers—three thousand graves of American soldiers form a part of it—cannot be wiped out by a few coats of fresh paint.

The packers do not seem to realize that public opinion in America, in Europe, and around the world has been influenced by facts, published by authority of the president of the United States.

These exposures were not made at random, but only after careful, painstaking investigations by agents of the government. It is reasonable to believe that they were made reluctantly, for several reasons.

Nothing but stern duty would cause any president to make public a condition of commercial dishonor that when known would inevitably cause millions of dollars' loss to various interests. Duty alone, we may be sure, could compel a stroke so blasting to members of the president's own political household.

Instead of manfully acknowledging their wrong, and proceeding to make such sweeping reforms in their methods as would restore public confidence, we find the packers trying to stem the tide of public censure in the same way that the old Saxon king tried to sweep back the Atlantic with a broom.

Their highest sense of honor and justice begins and ends, apparently in the "saving" of their trade. All their appeals for lenience of judgment are coupled with the "appalling" loss of foreign trade. They even plead for immunity from criticism because the horny-handed stock raisers may suffer.

These packers have not yet shown that they grasp their true relations to the public of America and the world, as purveyors of meat products. They show no conception of the truth that the absolute purity of foodstuffs, in which they deal, is one of the highest concerns of government.

## Scarcity of Hickory Wood.

(Baltimore Herald.)

Hickory, one of our native woods, has become so scarce that many substitutes have of necessity been found for it. The wonderful increase in the demand for buggies and carriages of the finer class had much to do with the virtual exhaustion of the great American hickory forests. England, Germany, China, Australia, South Africa and the South American countries made strong requisitions on the American supply. Years ago the supply of this fine wood north of the Ohio river had been exhausted. Despite substitutes and changed conditions, hickory remains one of the most valuable of American woods.

## They are Paul Prys.

(Hartford Telegram.)

The people who make such a howl about the peck-a-boo wagon would see so much if they would mind their own business.

## No Blue Laws for Kentucky.

(Louisville Herald.)

The very worst enemy of the saloon is he who strives to precipitate one issue between the masses of Kentucky and the liquor interests. Magistrate Hoffman generously declares that he will bring before his court every person against whom evidence can be secured who violates Section 1321 of the Kentucky statutes. No cause for fright at that announcement, nor at the following: "I shall issue a warrant against every one, provided some one will come forward and make the proper affidavit." Mr. Hoffman grows specific. He would close drug stores; put the lid even on choir lofts and pulpits; Sunday bands at the parks are to be barred out; the Sunday newspaper eliminated at the call of any freshly coined Sabbatarian.

With all due respect for Magistrate Hoffman, we need hardly remind our readers that he is not all Kentucky. The Hon. John McCann reached out too far for a short-armed man and put his funny bone out of joint. Magistrate Hoffman is evidently desirous, also, of a bout with the court of appeals. A care let him have for his elbow joint. But the spirit that denies the sick child its milk supply for Sunday; refuses the poor man without means to keep his food at home, save from meal to meal, access to the grocer's ice chest on Sunday morning; prohibits the summer girl from sipping her ice cream soda on the Lord's day; puts preacher out of pulpit and singer out of choir on the day of prayer, song and preaching, is a dangerous ally, even for the liquor men, to tie up with. If they want prohibition voted for in overwhelming majority by this state, they will give that spirit full and free rein.

Kentucky sentiment on Sunday observance is well set forth by the report of the Scott county grand jury to that eminent jurist, the Hon. R. L. Stout, judge of the Fourteenth circuit district. To Judge Stout the grand jury of Scott declared:

"We have found that those who indulge in the violation of the law against selling liquor on Sunday actually make demand that the milk, the meat and the ice merchant also be compelled to make no deliveries of those necessities on Sunday. Their reason is plain. By such oppression and its consequent discomfort they hope to create a sentiment against the enforcement of the law against selling liquor on Sunday. It matters not to them how many poor people there be who cannot buy both meat and ice; it matters not to them how many sick babies or feeble old people there are who require fresh milk night and morning. Their creed is, 'Let the meat become tainted, let the milk sour, if it creates a sentiment that will permit us to sell whisky on Sunday.'"

Those same democratic grand jurors, addressing an honorable democratic judge, further declare:

"Officers of the law who lend themselves to any such unrighteous purpose are unworthy of the places they pretend to fill. Works of necessity, which contribute to the comfort and well-being of our people, like those above indicated, are not unlawful, and our people should know it, so as not to be deceived should any officer of the law, that he may have the political influence of the law-breaking, whisky-selling class, attempt so to misconstrue or misapply the Sunday laws."

Now we shall see what we shall see in Jefferson. The Herald, neither prophet nor son of a prophet, feels free to remark that Kentucky will keep its churches wide open, its choirs singing, its preachers preaching, its Sunday newspapers a teaching, and will deny neither sick nor poor the benefit of mikman's wagon or grocer's ice chest to please some iconoclastic saloonist or indiged Pharisee.

## Discouraging Train Robbers.

(Baltimore News.)

The only instance of holdup of a railway train in Canada resulted in the arrest and conviction of three men, who were sentenced to life and twenty-five year terms in the penitentiary. Of course, they want to take an appeal, but that is not a matter of right in Canada, and they are complaining at this denial of the ordinary privileges which criminals enjoy in this country. They should have thought of this before plying their industry in Canada.

## One Good Deed Remembered.

(Somerville Journal.)

Nothing can be said for the insurance companies under the old extravagant management. They gave away good blotters.

## COLORED LODGE.

Order of Eastern Star Will Be Instituted Here Next Week.

The colored people of the city are preparing for the institution of the Eastern Star lodge here next week. The order will be installed next Wednesday evening at the Colored Odd Fellows hall on Seventh and Adams street, at which time the lodge goes into existence with 35 members. The institution will be conducted by J. C. Lewis, the royal grand patron of Illinois who will be here for the occasion.

# CITY CLERK TO TAKE VACATION

MR. BAILEY GOES TO DAWSON NEXT MONDAY TO REMAIN A WHILE.

Mayor Yeiser Will Today Sign the Ordinance Exempting Industries from License Tax.

City Clerk Henry Bailey will leave next Monday for a several weeks' sojourn at Dawson Springs on account of his bad health. He has not yet selected the deputy to have charge of his office while gone.

Clerk Bailey has been confined very close to his office for the past year and often since the first of the year has been confined at home for several days at a time with illness. He would get up and try to continue at his duties, but his condition has reached such a stage that the physicians have advised him to take a much needed rest, and he is now preparing to do so.

## Exemption From Taxes.

Yesterday Clerk Bailey placed in the hands of Mayor Yeiser for the latter's signature, the ordinance given final adoption Thursday night by the aldermen, and which bill provides that new factories and industries starting up here shall be exempted from taxes for a period of five years. The mayor will sign the document today and have it published. The object of the measure is to induce in this manner the location here of outside capital.

## President Returned.

President Oscar Starks of the aldermanic board returned yesterday from Buffalo, Montreal and other places where he has been for several weeks, sojourning with a party, accompanied by his wife. Alderman Harry Hank was in the crowd but will not return until the first of next week.

## TUCKER-BOY GIVEN LECTURE

(Continued From First Page.)

vert into cash this portion of the stock.

## To Reopen Harris Case.

Referee Bagby has notified the attorneys in the Will Harris and company bankruptcy case, from Murray, that the federal judge has left it to the discretion of the local referee as to whether there shall be reopened this litigation which has once been closed by Judge Bagby. The latter directed the attorneys to set whatever date as was convenient for them to appear before him and offer their reasons for wanting the matter reopened, and after hearing what they may have to say, he will decide the question. He has not yet been notified what date the lawyers will select.

## Preparing For Term.

The deputy sheriffs will today finish the work of summoning all the jurors, witnesses and principals needed during the special term of criminal court that Judge Reed convenes next Monday and which will probably extend into the following week.

## Adjudged Insane.

Yesterday morning, in Judge Lightfoot's court, William Aday was adjudged insane and will be taken to the Hopkinsville asylum as soon as some one from that institution comes after him.

Aday is the well known railroader, who in a difficulty at the shops ten years ago, was struck on the head with a hammer. Of late he has been connected with local ice firms, and a week or two ago pulled out by the roots an ingrowing toe nail that produced blood poisoning which necessitated amputation of his toe. His ill health finally undermined his reason.

## NOT ATTRACTING ATTENTION NOW

John D. Rockefeller. Can go About Without a Crowd Following.

Compiegne, June 21—The mild excitement caused by the arrival of John D. Rockefeller is now abated and he seems pleased at finding a place where he can go about without attracting any attention whatever. The spectacle of a rich American is so commonplace on this side of the Atlantic that one richer than the rest means nothing to the French.

Mr. Rockefeller visits the shops, buys trinkets and sends off postal cards like the most ordinary "tripper," gets scolded by the fishwives for bumping against their baskets and smiles cordially at the cabbies' profane abuse when he gets in the way of cabs carrying tourists to visit the chateau. With the few newspaper men who are following him he has made a compact that he will inform them of his movements on condition that he will not be in R. T. Tye's condition that they shall not "embroider" their stories or give lurid accounts of his adventures. About home affairs he refuses to say a word.



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## PHONOGRAPHIC TRICKS.

Interesting Tricks That Are Performed with a Talking Machine.

Some interesting and amusing "tricks" that may be performed with a talking machine, graphophone or phonograph are described. In addition to the machine itself, says the Scientific American, the author notes, a recorder and a few blank records will be needed. The first trick, which he names the "Speech by Tom Thumb," is thus performed:

"The machine must be speeded up as high as possible, and an announcement recorded on a blank in a deep, loud voice. The machine should be quickly slowed down to eighty revolutions per minute, and the speech or monologue recorded at that speed, care being taken to articulate distinctly. When the blank is full and the reproducer may be substituted for the recorder, and the machine be brought up again to high speed at which the announcement was made. When the record is reproduced at this speed the result will be the loud voice of the announcement, followed by a rapid, punched-up little voice making the speech."

The second trick described is the reproduction of a whistling duet, in which both parts are performed by the same person. This is effected as follows:

"Put on a blank, and after the speed is at about 160 revolutions whistle some popular piece of which you know the second part. When the record is full set the recorder back to the beginning again without stopping the machine. When the recording points gets to the commencement of the piece the first part will sound faintly in the recorder, thus giving the cue and the pitch for the second, which should be recorded not quite so loudly as the first."

"Several modifications of this experiment will suggest themselves. The first may not be perfectly successful, but that need not be considered a drawback, as a spoiled record can be easily cleaned with a rag and a little kerosene. The rubbing should be lengthwise of the cylinder till the lines are all removed, after which a soft cloth is wrapped around the record to give a polish. Hard or gold-molded records may also be cleaned in this way, which fact suggests another amusing trick."

"This will call for two records, preferably talking selections, which are exact duplicates. One of these is 'doctored' by cleaning off the latter half, the rest being protected by a piece of writing paper wrapped around and secured by an elastic band. On this blank space various remarks should be recorded, which should be very different from those originally there. The good record is to be played through first. While saying that you will repeat it the second is quickly substituted in the machine, and, of course, starts off exactly like the first one. When the 'doctored' portion is reached, however, a change will be noticed, but cannot be accounted for by the hearers."

"By taking two records of entirely different character, cutting each in two, and putting on a half of one and a half of the other, we can often jump from the sublime to the ridiculous by quickly flipping the reproducer across the gap from one to the other. With care the thinner half one of these records may be slipped halfway on, in a reversed position, and when made to run true will produce everything backward. A curious thing about such records is that the voice one hears in the proper direction is instantly recognized when reversed, but is, of course, unintelligible."

## Truth About Moonshiners.

Novelists who have written about moonshiners have cast about them a glamor that is not real. We are led to infer from works of fiction, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, that the moonshiner makes whiskey and refuses to pay tax on it purely on principle. He does it to show that he has a free and untrammelled soul, according to the writers. And he is always possessed of a pretty daughter. As a matter of fact, the moonshiner makes whiskey and avoids the tax for revenue only and his daughter is a "fright." The whiskey, too, is atrocious. The oleomargarine-maker is a nicer person than the moonshiner; he is not so averse to water that he never takes a bath and he does not regard murder as a pastime. So we would commend him to our writers of romance as a worthier subject than his mountaineer prototype. He is more accessible and safer and in time can be made a picturesque figure.

## Smokeless Pipes.

It would scarcely appear that a factory could build up a profitable trade in pipes which could not be smoked under any circumstances through the fact that the stems were made solid instead of hollow, but there is a factory in England which makes thousands of gross yearly. They are sold to the shooting galleries, where a pipe has always been found one of the cheapest and at the same time most satisfactory targets. One shrewd potter found that he could make the goods cheaply by not piercing the stems, and practically occupies that field all by himself.

## The Ways of Men.

Few doctors are willing to take their own medicine; when a lawyer gets into trouble he hastens to hire an attorney, and it is hard for people to admire an artist who paints his own portrait.—Chicago Record Herald.

## JAPANESE WOMEN'S CODE.

Teachings Which Have Become Part of the Practice in Every Household.

The work of the Countess Oyama and other Japanese women in organizing the hospital service of Tokio and the various societies for aiding the Japanese army is distinguished for its splendid spirit and its modern method. Anyone who has watched and admired it, says Youth's Companion, will take up with amused wonder a recent book—the translation of the precepts of a Japanese sage, which for generations have been the foundation of feminine training in Japan.

The book itself is not now much used, but its teachings have become a part of the practice of every Japanese household.

"The worst infirmities that afflict the female," says the sage, Kaibara Ekken, "are indolence, slandering, jealousy and silliness. These infirmities are found in seven or eight out of every ten women, and from them arise the inferiority of women to men."

He boldly puts the doctrine of the wife's obedience on an impregnable ground. "Such is the stupidity of woman's character," he says, "that it is incumbent on her in every particular to distrust herself and obey her husband."

The system of rewards and punishment for women extends over this life and the life to come, and maintains an ingenious balance. "A woman must look on her husband," says Kaibara, "as if he were heaven itself, and never weary of thinking how she may yield to her husband, and thus escape celestial chastisement."

Kaibara disapproves for woman indulgence in the pleasures of the theater, of music, of wine, and even of tea. Curiously enough, he would not have her very religious, and this for a reason which no Christian would be likely to guess—a kind of conjugal jealousy of heaven! "The wife," he says, "must not enter into an irreverent familiarity with the gods."

This is a highly oriental view of woman's place in the scheme of things. Yet no one who knows the best Japanese women can doubt that, whether because of Kaibara's teaching, or in spite of it, they are a lovely type of gracious, gentle, vigorous, loyal, achieving womanhood. They may have been slaves in the past, but they were always charming slaves. Now that new Japan is setting them free, their liberty has not destroyed their charm, but enhanced it.

## KNEW WHAT HE WANTED.

And It Wasn't Anything in the Reading Line, But Something to Eat.

With a bunch of Ottawa people who took in the Topeka state fair the other day were a visiting missionary and an old gentleman who was very deaf, and who had never seen a bill of fare used in a hotel, relates the Kansas City Journal.

The preacher took occasion to distribute a variety of religious tracts through the coaches, and the old gentleman, being unable to take part in the conversation, acquired a collection of the literature and assiduously perused it throughout the trip. He was fairly well sated with religious lore on arriving at his destination.

The first care of the hungry excursionists on reaching the capital city was to secure dinner, and they repaired in a body to one of the principal hotels. The old gentleman was obviously out of his class. It was evident that he was a little bewildered by the unfamiliar usages of a modern hotel, but he made his way with the others through the fair-time press and secured a seat at one of the tables.

He appeared to be surprised as he seated himself. "Pears like we're too early—there ain't no vittles on the table," he remarked to a companion. As he didn't hear the reply it is unnecessary to repeat it here.

"Order, sir," perfunctorily jerked an overworked waiter, pausing behind him and submitting the printed menu. His voice was inaudible to the man with the auricular handicap, who contemptuously waved the paper aside.

Puzzled, the knight of the tray passed on, and shortly had an appetizing array of viands spread on both flanks and opposite to our friend as unfortunately ignorant of the conventions.

To the sensation of hunger was added a growing measure of wrath as the old man noted the astonishing fact that everybody in the room but himself appeared to be supplied with food. He began to glare, and, his condition being suddenly discovered by the head waiter, that functionary struck the flag of dignity and hastened to personally attend to the neglected guest.

"Your order, sir?" And again a bill of fare was thrust before the exasperated old gentleman. The latter grasped it and tore it up. Then he roared:

"Blast your infernal tract! I don't want to read; I want something to eat!"

## Got Back at Him.

Algernon—I hear that you and Clarence had an altercation last night and he called you evahwything.

Percival—Yaws, but I got even with him, dear boy. I called him nothing, doncher know.—Chicago Daily News.

## Metropolitan Ways.

Visiting Salesman—Pretty slow town, this. Resident (of Bridgewater)—Oh, not so durn slow; the Carnegie lib'ry is ruin' 'r fer non-support!—Puck.

## GREAT BIT OF LUCK.

"I was riding up town in a surface car in New York one day the other week," said a post office inspector "when a mighty badlooking accident occurred."

"At Forty-second street a well-dressed, middle-aged man undertook to swing himself on board the open car while it was starting, just after making the stop at that corner."

"He had got one foot on the running board, when the foot that still rested on the wet pavement slipped. He slipped and fell forward on his hands. His left leg shot beneath the wheels of the moving car."

"The conductor, who was collecting fares from the running board, frantically rang the bell to stop the car. Then men in the car, including myself, shouted hoarsely, and the women on the car screamed as if bedlam had broken loose. One of the women sank back in a dead faint, and she had to be carried into a drug store after the incident was over."

"The conductor's signal to the motorman was too late. The car wasn't brought to a stop till there was a horrible grinding, jolting, crunching sound. The wheels had passed over the middle-aged man's left leg. It was sickening."

"A hundred pedestrians rushed from the crowded sidewalk to do what they could to assist the prostrate man. When they got to him he was lying downward, with his face resting on his hands. His hat had fallen some distance away, and his head looked gray and venerable."

"But the prostrate man was laughing just fit to kill!"

"He was absolutely shrieking with merriment. He was giving vent to explosions of pure enjoyment. He positively shouted and bawled in the overplus of his tremendous mirth."

"He laughed so hard that it seemed as if his sides must be just aching him."

"People away up Sixth avenue heard his happy, boisterous ha! ha! and came rushing along to see what was producing all of the fun."

"The pain of having his leg cut off has put the poor old gentleman off his head," was the sympathetic remark of a lot of us who stood around watching him and listening to his almost violent outbreaks of mirth. "His agony has made him delirious, poor old chap," became the universal verdict as the middle-aged man's roars of laughter grew even louder."

"But there was something in the quality of his laughter that puzzled me, for all that. It sounded to me like mighty healthy, human, rollicking laughter—laughter that was actually proceeding from the mirthful midriff of the run-over man. To my ears it didn't have even a little bit of the gruesome sound of the kind of laughter that proceeds from those in a state of delirium."

"There, there, old chap, easy now—we'll get you out of that fix all right," said some of the willing helpers, as they started to see what they could do toward disentangling the middle-aged man from the wheels of the car."

"Thanks, boys," he replied, to their amazement, in a tone of perfect understanding. "But, say," he went on, "it's so blamed funny!" and he went into another paroxysm of laughter."

"The helpers looked at one another with mystified countenances."

"Why, that man's not hysterical, nor bog-house, either," said one of them. "Say, old friend," he continued, addressing the still prostrate man, "what's all this that's so infernally funny, hey? You might as well let us all in on it, hey?"

"The man who was lying face downward on the wet pavement, with his leg still under the car wheel, restrained his mirth with great difficulty long enough to gasp:

"Why, dang it all, boys, can't you see that the leg that's been run over is a woo-woo-wooden leg!" and then he howled joyously once again.

"The willing helpers looked as if they'd gone up against a sad sort of a sell, but the prostrate man's laughter was perfectly infectious, and they joined in it."

"Then they managed to pull him from beneath the car, when they saw that, sure enough, the crushed leg was of the seasoned ash variety."

"They put the good-humored middle-aged man into a cab and sent him along to the home address he gave. He waved his hand merrily at them out of the cab window before starting for home."

"Well, boys," he called out, "I mayn't have beat the devil around the stump this time, but I'll be hanged if I haven't beat him with it!"

"Whereupon the big bunch broke into a spontaneous cheer for the old boy's gameness, and the car went ahead about its business."—Washington Star.

## Mortality.

"You seem to have a pretty large cemetery here, my friend."

"Wul, yeah."

"What causes most of the deaths, if I may ask?"

"Wul, liver complaint, mostly."

"No!"

"Yeah. A feller with a white liver ain't no ways likely to last long in this gulch, stranger."—Puck.

## Preocious Wit.

Little Gladys—Auntie, dear, do all the people who die and go to the bad place camp out?

Aunt—Why, no, child. Why do you ask?

Little Gladys—Well, our Sunday school teacher told us to-day that the heat was in tents.—Judge.

## TO WRITE THE WRONG

BY SIDNEY ALLINUT.

"Miss Jane is in the garden," said the maid.

She was quite right. Jane was not only in the garden, physically, but was also entirely absorbed in it, mentally. At all events, it was not until I had ventured on my third salutation that she condescended to become conscious of my presence.

"I wonder you are not ashamed of yourself!" she began encouragingly. "It sometimes surprises me," I admitted.

Jane glared. She has a particularly demoralizing glare.

"It is a good thing you are able to see what cause there is for it," she said.

"Ah!" said I. "Shows there's not so much the matter with me, after all."

"After all what?"

"Well, of course there have been times—I grew reflective—"That Henry affair, for instance. It was, perhaps, hardly fair to the girl."

Jane was upon me at once.

"What girl?" she demanded.

"Oh, nothing. I beg your pardon. Thinking aloud, you know. Bad habit. Must break myself of it."

Jane did not follow my lead. My attempt to create a diversion was a failure.

"I hate men who think they know everything," she observed, sniffing at a marguerite abstractedly, and looking at nothing in particular.

I agreed. "So do I. Most objectionable animals."

"It seems to me that the very things they think they know are the things that anybody who does know could tell them they don't know."

I rested my head on my hand for a moment or two.

"Give it up," I said finally.

Jane was really quite angry. Her cheeks were flushed like wild rose petals. She looked so entirely kissable I had difficulty in restraining myself, but concluded that it would not be safe.

Resides we had broken our engagement the day before.

"What do you mean?" she demanded.

"Sorry! Thought it was a riddle, you know." I smiled at Jane vacuously.

Jane stamped her foot. She was wearing very dainty shoes, I noticed.

"No one can call me unreasonable," she began.

"I wouldn't advise them to," said I.

"But," Jane continued, taking no notice of my remark, "in this instance I consider your conduct outrageous."

Here she threw out her arms in a manner too graceful to be believed unless seen, and apparently appealed to the visible universe—including two rocks and a tortoise-shell cat—for support.

"Upon my word, I don't know what you mean," I began, when a light dawned upon me. "Unless you happened to see the Times yesterday morning."

I felt nervous.

"I did see the Times," said Jane, with all the severe dignity of which she was capable.

It occurs to me that it is astonishing how dignified she can look for so small a person.

"But you always have the Telegraph," I objected feebly.

"Mr. Timmins, who lives at 'The Gooseberry Bushes,' was good enough to send me his copy of the Times last night, thinking I might be interested to see your letter. And," said Jane, frenziedly, "I was."

I registered internally a vow to wring Mr. Timmins' neck and burn "The Gooseberry Bushes" at the first available opportunity.

Jane was continuing.

"What do you know about 'The Lack of the Governing Instinct in Women'?"

What do you know about women, indeed? Or about governing, for the matter of that?

I was dumb.

"What do you mean by saying that all history proves women to be absolutely a failure as rulers? What do you know about history? or about rulers? or about anything except tennis? And what about Queen Elizabeth? and Cleopatra? and Mrs. Fawcett? and that Assyrian woman? and ever so many of them?"

Jane paused for lack of breath.

I smiled a rather unsuccessful smile and began to explain. I am good at explanations. As a matter of fact, I was very proud of that letter. It was full of close and careful reasoning, and had given me no end of trouble to write. That was why I wanted to put my name to it, thinking Jane would never see it.

But no matter.

After about an hour and a half of careful evasion and prevarication I succeeded in averting Jane's anger.

She apologized prettily, in the manner calculated to do the most good.

"How silly of me not to see that it was just a satire, and not meant seriously at all," she said.

There was an interval for refreshments.

"And you believe women can govern, after all?" she observed again.

I hedged a bit. "Some women can."

It was the most I could bring myself to admit.

"Just wait until we are married," said Jane, playfully, "and you'll discover one of them!"

I went home thoughtfully.—Black and White.

## No Hand-Out.

"De world may owe you a livin'," said Uncle Eben, "but you's gotter do sumpin' to let de world know dat you's on hand to collect it."—Washington Star.

## Excursion:

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## ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30th, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND		No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.		
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.	
Leave Owensboro		6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.	
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.p.	11:05 a.m.	
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	1:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	1:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.	
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.	
Leave Nashville		7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.	
Leave Hopkinsville		9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.	
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.	
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:20 p.m.	
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	6:00 p.m.	
Arrive G'bbas, Tenn.	8:05 p.m.	5:31 a.m.		
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.		
Arrive Jackson		7:15 a.m.		
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:20 a.m.		
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 a.m.	8:15 p.m.		

NORTH BOUND		No. 102	No. 104	No. 122
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.		
Leave Memphis	6:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.		
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.		
Leave Rives		11:58 p.m.		
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	11:20 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	11:25 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.	
Arrive Princeton	12:39 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.	
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.		
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.		
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.		
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.	
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.	
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.	
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.	
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.		
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon		

## ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND		No. 306	No. 374
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:20 a.m.	

SOUTH BOUND		No. 305	No. 375
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.	
Leave Chicago	2:50 a.m.	6:20 p.m.	
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.	

## CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE.

NORT BOUND		101-801	135-835
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.		
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.	
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.	
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.	
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.	
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.	
Arrive St. Louis	7:30 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.	



## CHAFING DISH "BLUFF."

Concoctions Always Cooked Before They Are Brought in from the Kitchen.

The waiter placed the chafing dish carefully on the table and removed the cover with a flourish. It was a very ornate chafing dish with silver lobsters holding up the bowl, and the lamp was ornamented with crabs and fishes and other denizens of the deep, says the New York Globe. "I wish he wouldn't take away the cover," complained the girl who prided herself on her acquaintance with the saucepan. "I like things well cooked," she stirred the savory mess with a big spoon and turned up the flame of the ornate lamp. The waiter approached with a cynical smile and informally, familiarly, perhaps even a bit impudently, he said: "It's thoroughly cooked, miss. Was cooked before it left the kitchen. That dish is just a bluff. If we served things half-cooked the restaurant would be boycotted in a week. Every one thinks he can make things in a chafing dish and likes to turn the lamp up and down and stir the contents of the dish, but not one in a thousand that orders these things could cook them. It's all a bluff. The chafing dish is very good to keep a thing hot and—think the rarebits ought to be served in them, but it's all a bluff as far as restaurant cooking is concerned. The stuff that's served in them is not cooked in a chafing dish either before or after it reaches the table."

And then the girl, with as much dignity as she could command, served the crab-meat and deftly heaped the green peppers at one side and the mushrooms at the other side, and tried to look as if she didn't know the waiter was within a hundred miles.

## SOUTH AFRICAN HORSES.

Nine-Tenths of the Animals That Are Now Sold Are Raised by Kaffirs.

South Africa is foreseen as achieving its destiny by becoming one of the great horse producing countries of the world. At the present time the man who would dabble in horse flesh needs both experience and courage. The Kaffirs provide nine-tenths of the horses sold. When a dealer arrives in a native territory he sends round word that he has come to purchase horses and the natives roll up with all sorts and descriptions of the equine tribe, which for the most part are of no earthly use. The man picks out an animal and the owner names an exorbitant price, which he never hopes to receive, the dealer offering a sum which no sane man could accept. But eventually a price is agreed on and the owner receives a written order for the amount, which he redeems in the evening by coming to the dealer's hotel and receiving cash. By easy stages a decent is made on the next purchasing site and by degrees a decent sized troupe is got together. When these arrive at their final destination their original owners would not recognize them. They have been clipped on the way down, had a few condition powders and had a general cleaning.

## ROME WITHOUT A DOCTOR.

For Six Hundred Years the Empire Was Minus a Physician.

According to Pliny, Rome flourished for 600 years without a doctor. It is maintained by some, however, that when making this statement Pliny was not aware that certain Greek physicians resided in Rome, at least during a part of the period named. But there is certainly no question that in the early days of its history, physicians were very scarce in Rome, and doubtless because there was little occasion for their services. With the advance of civilization maladies have multiplied and with the increase of disease there has been a proportionate increase of physicians. There are at the present time in the United States not less than 150,000 physicians, and the number is increasing at the rate of several thousand annually. Whether or not the world is better for this great multiplicity of medical men is a question upon which there may be a difference of opinion.

### Colors in Glass.

Changes in the color of glass are caused by subjecting it to the action of what are known as ultraviolet rays of light. Something of the same sort may be observed on high mountains, where old glass from bottles originally green, after exposure to the light of a great elevation in the regions of perpetual snow, attains a beautiful pale purple tint. The same result may also be seen in connection with the glass insulators used on telegraph or telephone lines in mountain districts.

### Hub.

"What makes Skribbler walk so cheery?"  
"Why, ma, that fellow used to conduct the Through the Looking Glass' column on a paper down in Indiana. If you look close you'll see a cute little halo around his head when his hat is off. He knows Riley and all those big guns by sight. Why shouldn't he walk cheery?"  
—Milwaukee Sentinel.

### He Meant Well.

"I meant to start off the new year by giving the first woman I saw standing up my seat in the street car. But I didn't do it."  
"Old habit too strong, eh?"  
"No; I couldn't get a seat to give her."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## AWAKENED BY THE KAISER.

Emperor William's Descent Upon a Subject Whose Hearing Was Poor.

During the last maneuvers of the German army the Kaiser rose one morning at daybreak in order to get a general impression of the disposition of his troops. So, followed by his entire staff, he made for a distant hill that commanded an extensive view, relates the London Chronicle. There was a village on the hill, and the clattering of the horses' hoofs on the cobble brought most of the inhabitants to their windows. The one person who slept through the din was a deaf old chemist, whose flat-roofed residence was perched right on the summit. The roof was the very place for the emperor. So he called a halt, and one of his staff was sent to claim admission. The officer knocked and knocked, but in vain. At the third onslaught, however, steps were heard descending the stairs, and the voice of the old chemist demanded: "What silly fool is that?" The staff contained its laughter, for the emperor had heard. But without showing any sign of annoyance his majesty uttered the one word, "Wilhelm!" "Wilhelm who?" demanded the chemist. "Wilhelm von Hohenzollern!" thundered the emperor. The shivering chemist, covered with confusion, flung open the door, doubtless expecting the German equivalent to Siberia, but the emperor strode past him without even giving him a look. When he was leaving, however, he called the man to his horse's head and placed in his hand the largest coin which bears the imperial likeness. "There!" he said, "accept this portrait of a silly fool!"

## EXECUTION OF SPIES.

Men Who Are Selected to Do the Shooting Are More or Less Affected.

The ceremony of disposing of a condemned spy in the English army always follows a definite precedent, says the New York Herald. The unfortunate man is surrounded by a detachment of infantry, and, after he is provided with a pick and shovel, he is marched off to a selected spot and ordered to dig his own grave. This done, the tools are taken from him and his eyes are bandaged. The attending chaplain reads portions selected from the burial service and from the ranks of the escort 12 men are selected at random by the officer in charge. These men, having stacked their own rifles, are led to where 12 other rifles are awaiting them, six of which are loaded with blank cartridges. One of these is handed to each man, so that no one knows whether the rifle he holds contains a bullet or not and none can say for certain that the shot fired by him killed the prisoner. The firing party then marches to an appointed position. The commands "Present!" "Fire!" are given and almost before the last word rings out the volley is fired and the spy falls into the grave he has dug. Nearly every man is more or less affected on being selected to form one of the firing party and many men have been known to faint away on being singled out, while others are so overcome as to be scarcely able to pull the triggers of their rifles.

## THE ARMY ENGINEER.

Does Not Perform Deeds of Valor, But His Services Are Invaluable.

Some idea of the "general utility" services of the army engineer may be gained from the following remarks made by Capt. Nicholas Ivanovitch, of the Russian army, as reported by Richard Henry Little, war correspondent in the far east in his article "London Round" with the Engineers" in the Technical World Magazine.  
"We have not done the things which bring to one the St. George cross or even the Stanislaus and puts our names in the paper and brings the message from his majesty," said the little captain, as he came back to me black with powder. "We have not charged the enemy or captured many guns or saved the position. We have but made a road over the mountain. That is all. Yet five men, they are dead; six are wounded. We have not fought a battle, yet still, it was not the child's play, and some day when the grand battle is raging, and they, the Japanese, are pressing hard down that valley over there, and it is wanted to save the day that many troops and many guns be pushed to that position over there at the head of the valley, then this road we have build will save the day because it is the straight line and will be wide and smooth. What say you, my friend?"

### Domestic Revolution in India.

Within a few weeks a son of Keshub Chunder Sen, the famous organizer of the Brahmo Somaj of India, has married the widowed daughter of a rajah. That is an extraordinary rebellion against an ancient rule in India, and the beginning of a domestic revolution which has the support of many advanced Hindoos who do not themselves dare to more than speak in its favor.

### One on the Poet.

Office Boy—There are two men out there, sir, who want to see you; one of them is a poet and the other a deaf man.  
Editor—Well, go out and tell the poet that the deaf man is the editor.—Tit-Bits.

### Where His Advantage Lay.

First Man—How do you do?  
Second Man—Beg pardon, but you have the advantage of me.  
First Man—Yes, I guess I have. We were engaged to the same girl, but you married her.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

## GINSENG IN MAINE.

DISCOVERY OF A PATCH WORTH A SMALL FORTUNE.

Student of a University Law School in Bangor, Maine, Finds a Mysterious Source of Riches.

If a rich vein of gold-bearing quartz had been discovered on the side of Whitney's mountain the rush of fortune seekers would not have been greater than it has been to Sarsaparilla gully during the last few weeks, owing to the finding of ginseng in great quantities in the gravelly soil on the gully banks, says a recent Newburg (Me.) report.

The pioneer in the business is John M. Thurlough, a student at the University of Maine-law school, in Bangor. Last year it was noticed that he joined in none of the Saturday games played by the students.

The reason Thurlough assigned for absenting himself every Saturday was that he wanted to go to his home in Fairfield and pass the Sabbath with his parents, though it was noticed that he never left his boarding place on rainy Saturdays. Further research developed the fact that he was buying expensive sets of law books and filling his room with costly furniture.

Finally, when he bought a \$600 piano and had it installed in his room, the gossip learned the secret of his sudden access to riches, and most of the country had something to talk about for a year to come. The explanation made by young Thurlough was very simple.

He had an aunt living in Newburg, and one day when he was calling on her the family went to Sarsaparilla gully to dig roots for the usual spring bitters. The fame of the roots of Sarsaparilla gully had gone through the county years before.

By sprouting whole corn and then drying it, and grinding the grain and mixing it with sarsaparilla root and spruce brush and checkerberry leaves and sugar, and then adding yeast and letting the compound ferment, the residents were able to reach a condition of absolute health.

As young Thurlough helped to dig the health-giving roots he noticed they were bigger and more pulpy than ordinary sarsaparilla, and with a view of identifying the species to which the plants belonged, he took samples to Prof. Munson at Orono, who at once decided they were ginseng roots. Subsequent proceedings were easy.

Having a good working knowledge of the law, young Thurlough bonded the land lying on either side of the gully, and spent all of his spare time digging and preparing the ginseng root for which there was a quick sale at \$2.50 a pound. By remaining silent concerning his source of revenue, the law student cleared up about \$10,000 last year, and sold his provisional lease to a Boston company for \$3,000 in cash.

It is asserted that the company has dug and sold ginseng roots valued at \$3,000 the past season, and now that the affair is no longer a secret, hundreds of eager people are hunting Dixmont and Newburg hills in the hope of finding another ginseng plantation. Many acres of pasture and woodland have been dug over, but with unsatisfactory results.

## CITY HAS NET FOR FISHES.

Supplies Food for Zoo Birds and Specimens for the Public Aquarium.

Visitors to Bronx park walking along the east side of the Bronx river not far from the subway entrance have been interested in a circular net that was placed in the stream a few days ago. It was put there, reports the New York Sun, for the double purpose of supplying fish dinners to the birds of the zoo and specimens for the aquarium at the Battery.

A row of stakes near the bank leads out to the net, which is funnel shaped, with the large end inshore. The fish coming to the bank to feed enter the mouth and naturally swim back into deep water, but they find the net narrowing, and when they slide through the small hole in the end of the funnel they are trapped within a larger net of the same style. The net is about 15 feet long and four feet wide at the mouth.

Carp and suckers weighing from a quarter of a pound to three pounds have been taken in this way for the benefit of the zoo eagles, cranes and vultures. The keepers say that the birds appreciate this fresh fish.

All the pickerel and bass captured are sent to the aquarium to be exhibited, or in emergency to be fed to their fellows. A few eels and mud turtles wander into the net.

### It Was All Over.

"No more will I hear his footsteps on yonder walk as the clock strikes the hour of eight."

"Gracious, Jeanette!"  
"And the old parlor light will never burn low for him again."

"You don't mean it?"  
"I do, and furthermore, he will never sit on this sofa three nights a week and call me pet names as he has been doing for the past two years."

"I am astonished."  
"And to-night I am going to burn all the old love letters in my trunk."

"But why are you going to discard him?"  
"Discard him? Why, you goose, I'm going to marry him!"—Columbus Dispatch.

## BRITISH SHELL OF 1812.

Baltimore Man Brings Up in Fish Net Relic of the Revolution.

An interesting relic of the war of 1812 was recently hauled from the depth of Curtis bay in a fish seine by B. R. Stull, of this city, says the Baltimore American. The relic is a shell which is supposed to have been dropped overboard from one of the British warships which assailed Baltimore.

He took the shell to Fort McHenry, where the ordinance officers pronounced it a shell of English make, and also informed Mr. Stull that it was loaded. Mr. Stull was determined to find out what was inside, and, placing it under water, he carefully bored through the bell metal cap. When the cap was removed about a gill of black powder, which is in good condition, came out. There was something else inside, so Mr. Stull continued to dig, and at last dislodged 176 leaden bullets, each about five-eighths of an inch in diameter, which had been firmly embedded in brimstone.

The shell is five and five-eighths inches in diameter and, with its contents, weighs 2½ pounds.

It was also learned by Mr. Stull that the wooden cap was a portion of the shell, the method of shooting the shell being to place the cap on the shell, with a fuse leading through the cap and the bell metal to the interior of the shell. The powder charge for the gun was then either tied or wrapped around the outside of the wooden cap and the whole placed in the gun. When the latter was discharged the powder ignited the fuse, which in turn carried a spark to the powder in the shell. The spark reaching the brimstone caused a gas to form, and this exploded the shell, the leaden bullets causing the destruction.

## GUILD OF "CRAPE PULLERS"

New Line of Business That Is Worked in Connection with the Florists.

"Crape pullers get a 20 per cent commission," said the conservative florist. "That commission comes off the flowers, though," he added, sneering.

"What is a crape puller?"  
"A crape puller is a man who, watching the death notices in the newspapers, calls on all the bereaved families and solicits orders for flowers for the funeral. We call such a man a crape puller contemptuously, pretending that he gets indoors by yanking the crape which hangs from the door bell."

"A good many florists encourage crape pulling—in fact, live on it. They have booklets, illustrated with photographs, that tell all about the various designs they make. With these booklets the crape puller can solicit orders in an intelligible way."

"We conservatives don't encourage crape pulling. We consider it unseemly and indecorous in the first place, and in the second place, since the big commission comes not out of the pocket of the florist, but off the order of the purchaser, we consider it a little dishonest. But death is always with us. Florists must live. The new guild of the crape pullers grows by hundreds weekly."

## STEAM PLANT IN SOD HOUSE.

Nebraska Rancher Has Heating Apparatus Put in Poor Structure.

Nowadays you're likely to find a modern heating plant in almost any corner of the world, no matter how remote it may be, said a representative of a prominent heating appliance manufactory.

Not so very long ago our company was asked to make an estimate for putting in a modern steam plant in a sod house on a lonesome Nebraska ranch. I saw the house, and while its exterior was not very prepossessing, its interior was most comfortably fitted up and furnished. It had six rooms, I think, all of them liberal in size, and fitted out in a modern way. The owner was a big cattle grower with an abundance of money. He merely hadn't got around to building a wood, stone or brick residence. His sod house is located about 40 miles from a railroad and in a lonesome stretch of prairie.

### Wonderful Improvement.

Wife (returned from church to her husband, who had stayed at home)—You should have heard Dr. Doe's sermon this morning, my dear. I don't know when anything has made such a profound impression on me.

Husband—Did you walk home?  
"Oh, no; I took a car, and, do you know, John, the conductor never asked me for my fare, and so I saved a nickel. Wasn't I lucky?"—Chicago Journal.

### Farstmony in Church.

The picture Mr. Sidney Holland once drew of the portly and affluent elderly gentleman, unctuously declaring, in the course of the familiar hymn, that "were the whole realm of nature his, it were an offering far too small," at the same time groping in the recesses of his trousers for the three-penny-bit which he knows to be there.—Vanity Fair.

### Linguistic "Hellos."

The long-distance telephone system in Berlin reaches distant capitals like St. Petersburg, Vienna, Paris, Rome and Brussels. The operators are mostly women who are proficient in the languages of the principal countries of Europe. These highly trained and well-educated women are employed at modest salaries.

## WEALTH IN BLACK SANDS.

Report of Geological Survey on Investigations of Deposits in This Country.

The geological survey has issued a supplementary report on its investigation of the black sand deposits and promises further information as the work progresses. It was not understood when the work was started how widespread the demand would be for tests and information nor how valuable the sands would prove. But it has developed into a work of magnitude and importance.

Dr. David T. Day of the survey has had charge of the experimental work from the start. The survey has so far examined about one-third of the deposits in the United States, and managed to keep up its work on the Pacific coast about six weeks longer than the appropriation was expected to run the party. Since the first report on the work was made, the investigation has been principally confined to the examination of large collections of concentrates collected by the survey and contributed by various mining companies. Several of the by-products of the sands will doubtless be commercially valuable. Inquiries have been addressed to several of the consumers of these articles, and it has been found that there will be ready market for them.

Monazite from the Pacific beaches contains various percentages of thorium, used in the manufacture of incandescent gas mantles. Zircon is also found exceptionally pure, and is available for the same purpose. Chromite from ore has been experimented with in the manufacture of refractory furnace linings in California. No previous use had been found for ilmenite, but on receipt of samples at certain eastern manufacturing it was found that it was adaptable to certain electrical purposes. Its utilization from the black sand depends on favorable freight rates, and these are being sought. Magnetite has been found, and is manufactured into satisfactory pencils for arc lights, and also has been successfully used in steel manufacture.

It is thought that the next urgent deficiency bill will contain a provision for continuing the work.

## CANADIANS AND AMERICANS

Difference in Modes of Living and Doing Business of the Two Peoples.

Writing of the differences between Canadians and Americans a correspondent says: "The differences are mostly of degree; the superb self-confidence of the average American woman, as she walks abroad, the licensed obtrusiveness of children, the perpetual degeneracy of conversation into story-telling—these characteristics are less marked in Canada than in the states. In fact, Canada presents as yet a sub-American variety of civilization, though in some ways rapidly assimilating to the states. Physically the Canadian seems to be a sturdier stock of heavier build, slower moving and less nervous than the American. This is particularly applicable to the women, whose movements and conversation are quieter, and who are without the hunted look in the eyes which marks so many Americans."

"It may be that the colder climate exercises some moderating influence, but probably the chief explanation of these differences lies in the fact that bred; there are few large cities, and even the dwellers in these cities keep up a more constant contact with country life. Nowhere in Canadian cities does one see the profusion of luxury and waste visible in New York or Chicago; though most persons seem to live in fair comfort, there is no class of millionaires dominating 'society' and making the form and pace for servile imitation among the less wealthy classes."

"Hunting and fishing, with their accompaniments of camping out, play a large part in the national life, sport not having degenerated into the mere-most Canadians are country born and by gambling and spectacular habits. Altogether the Canadian lives a healthful life. Even busy cities like Toronto and Montreal conduct their business life more quietly than cities of corresponding caliber in the United States."

### Marriage Licenses Abridged.

Consul Conant, of Windsor, reports that the secretary's department of the province of Ontario is endeavoring to prevent the issuing of marriage licenses at frontier points in that province to persons from the American side, which is a flourishing business, particularly at Windsor. The attorney general has recently handed down an opinion that such licenses should not be issued. In general the ruling of the attorney general is that the licenses should not be issued to people who are not bona fide residents of the province, and the provincial secretary's department will try to enforce this ruling. License issuers and ministers on the frontier will naturally suffer financially, and those at Windsor to a greater extent than others.

### Greatest Floating Dock.

By the end of 1907 the port of Hamburg will possess the greatest floating dock in the world. It is now under construction at Hamburg, and is to have an accommodation capacity of 35,000 tons. Its length will be 520 feet.

### Medical Congress.

A congress of medical men is soon to be held in Paris to devise means for putting a stop to the illegal competition of "witch doctors," bone setters, faith healers, and every kind of medical "crack."

## E. H. PURYEAR,

Attorney-at-Law

Rooms 5 and 6 Register Building.

523 1-2 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.  
New Phone 490.

### SPECIALTIES:

Abstracting of Titles,  
Insurance, Corporation and  
Real Estate Law.

### R. T. LIGHTFOOT,

LAWYER.

Will practice in all courts of Kentucky.

J. C. Flournoy Cecil Reed

### FLOURNOY & REED

LAWYERS.

Rooms 10, 11 and 12, Columbia Bldg.  
PADUCAH, KY.

### ALBEN W. BARKLEY, JR.

Attorney at Law.

Room No. 5, Paducah,  
Columbia Bldg. Kentucky.

### OLIVER, OLIVER & M'GREGOR

### LAWYERS

OFFICES: Benton, Ky., rear bank  
Marshall County; Paducah, Ky.,  
Room 114 Fraternity Building.

New Phone 114. Old Phone 484.

### J. K. HENDRICK, J. G. MILLER,

WM. MARBLE.

Hendrick, Miller  
& Marble  
LAWYERS.

Practice in all the courts of the  
state. Both phones 31.

Rooms 1, 2 and 3 Register Building,  
523 1-2 Broadway.

### H. T. Rivers, M. D.

OFFICE 120 NORTH FIFTH  
TELEPHONES:

Residence 296 Office 2

### DR. R. E. HEARN

BROOKHILL BUILDING  
TELEPHONE NO. 444

### DR. ROBT. J. RIVER

120 NORTH FIFTH STREET

Both Phones 355

Office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3  
p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

### Dr. Childress

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND

THROAT.

Office and Residence, Rooms 3 and 4,  
Columbia Building.

Phone 1041-Red

### Dr. Sidney Smith

DENTIST.

Office over Globe Bank and Trust

Co., 306 Broadway.

### C. MANNING SEARS, M. D.

Office 1707 Meyers St.

Telephone 377.

### DR. W. C. EUBANKS.

(Homeopathist.)

Office 306 Broadway—Phone 120

Residence, 819 Broadway.

Phone 149.

### O. D. Schmidt

Architect and Superintendent.

401 Fraternity Building.

Old Phone 498 Red; New Phone 3

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY.

Pictures, Diplomas, Certificates,

Water and Oil Colors,

Mottos and Calanders

Framed right up to date in five min-  
utes time at the

### PADUCAH MUSIC STORE

21 Broadway.

### Jim Duffy

403½ Broadway.

Pressing and Cleaning

Old Telephone 718-R



## How Is Your Old

Needs cleaning! perhaps.  
Rexall straw hat cleaner is the  
preparation to use.  
Saves you the price of a new hat.  
One 25c package keeps your hat  
clean the entire summer.  
No fuss, no muss, no cuss. Simply  
a few minutes time and one package  
of Rexall Straw Hat cleaner.  
Have your prescriptions compounded  
here.

**McPherson's  
Drug Store.**

## WANTS

FOR RENT—Nice furnished  
rooms. Front. Apply at 314 North  
Sixth street.

FOR RENT—Nice upstairs rooms.  
No. 314 Broadway. Old phone 53 R.  
and 2174.

WANTED—Good Cook at 209  
North Fifth street. Good wages.

WANTED—For U. S. Army;  
able-bodied unmarried men between  
ages of 21 and 35; citizens of the  
United States, of good character and  
temperate habits, who can speak, read  
and write English. For information  
apply to Recruiting offices, New  
Richmond House, Paducah, Ky.

WANTED AT ONCE—A good  
German woman to take care of old  
lady. Good home, good wages. Old  
Phone 519-m.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow and  
calf. Apply to Will Lydon, at Wil-  
liamson's marble yard.

FOR RENT—No. 837 Jefferson  
street, \$27.50. Phone 607.

LOST—Black sofa pillow embroid-  
ered in yellow, on Broadway street  
car last night. Finder return to  
Rev. Newell at 109 North Seventh  
and be rewarded.

WANTED—Room and board for  
torso. Address A Man, care Register.

BACKING HOUSE CONDEMNED  
differs.  
two, Milwaukee Officials Unite in Declaring  
Establishment Insanitary.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 22.—Health  
Commissioner G. A. Bading and  
Building Inspector Kock have jointly  
condemned the packing house of  
Frederick C. Gross & Co., Canal street  
and Musgo avenue, for sanitary reasons.

In the course of the recommenda-  
tion order Building Inspector Kock  
says that is another example of the  
unfitness of wood for buildings to be  
used for this purpose, and he intimates  
that he will permit no more  
packing houses to be built with  
wooden floors.

This is the first radical action taken  
by any health department in the  
country, it is believed, to better  
conditions first brought to general at-  
tention by the Neill-Reynolds govern-  
ment report.

### NOTICE

All parties having claims or de-  
mands against Mrs. Meckie Dunna-  
way Kelley, deceased, will please pre-  
sent same to me at once, properly  
proven for payment.

GEORGE W. KATTERJOHN,  
Executor and Trustee.

### Notice

Parties having claims against M.  
H. Ingram, deceased, will please file  
same properly proven at once.

GEO. RAWLEIGH, Executor,  
601 North Sixth street.

## Nothing

Is better for summer  
complaints than pure  
home made

## Blackberry Cordial

We have the genu-  
ine article in 25c  
and \$1 bottles.

**R. W. WALKER & CO.,**  
INCORPORATED.

Druggists Fifth and B'way.  
Both Phones 175.

## LYNN WANTED ON RAPE CHARGE

CLAIMED THAT YOUNG MAN  
ASSAULTED WOMAN NEAR  
METROPOLIS.

OFFICERS BELIEVE HE  
IS NOW IN THIS CITY

THE POLICE GETTING OUT  
WARRANTS FOR OBSTRU-  
CTIONS ON STREETS.

Robert Edwards, Colored, Reported  
Theft of His Watch Which He  
Laid Upon Peanut Factory  
Floor—Investigation.

Chief James Collins yesterday got  
a message over the long distance tele-  
phone from the sheriff at Metropolis,  
Ill., asking that Howard Lynn be  
arrested and held here until the  
Illinois authorities could come for  
him. It is claimed that Lynn raped  
a 16-year-old girl out in Massac  
county near Metropolis. The war-  
rant for him has been in the hands  
of the Paducah officers for some days,  
the Metropolis sheriff sending it here.  
He could not be located and yester-  
day word from the sheriff says the  
latter learns Lynn has dropped into  
Paducah, and requests his immediate  
arrest. As yet the police have not  
succeeded in ferreting out his where-  
abouts. He is a light-haired young  
fellow with a "hatchet" face, so ex-  
plained the Metropolis officer.

### Street Obstructions.

The police department has started  
a crusade against obstructions on the  
streets and it is reported that war-  
rants will be issued for a number of  
parties leaving obstructions on the  
streets at night without danger  
lights on them.

Yesterday The Sun Publishing  
company was warranted on the  
charge of leaving a big barrel out  
upon the sidewalk, in violation of the  
city ordinance and it is claimed that  
a contractor doing work for it left  
the obstruction on the walk.

### Wielded His Ax.

T. Mack, colored, was arrested yester-  
day on the charge of drawing an  
ax upon Walter Collier out about  
Harrison and Thirteenth streets, and  
threatening to cut the other's head  
off. Collier also claims Mack hit him  
with a big rock during a quarrel they  
had.

### Lost His Ticker.

Robert Edwards, colored, reported to  
the police yesterday that while he  
was working at the peanut factory on  
First and Washington streets, he laid  
his watch down for a moment. About  
that time he was called away, and on  
returning, discovered his watch gone,  
also a small negro boy who had been  
left standing close by. He thinks the  
ticker was taken by the lad who is  
a stranger to him.

### Annie and Her Jag.

Annie Tolliver, negress, was locked  
up by Officer Emile Gourieux who  
found her out about Ninth and Wash-  
ington streets in possession of a full  
fledged jag that seemed to augment  
her cursing proclivities as she was  
paying her vulgar respects to every-  
body who came along.

### Cow Taken Up.

The police have at headquarters  
a fine red jersey cow with crop off  
left ear, the animal being taken up  
on the streets by the catcher, and  
will be sold if the owner is not  
found.

### Park Fight.

The county authorities are investi-  
gating a big fight which occurred  
shortly before one o'clock yesterday  
morning right before there broke up  
the public dance given at the Wallace  
park pavilion. It is understood that  
several revolvers were drawn and  
some firing done, but nobody hurt to  
amount to anything. The trouble  
broke up the dance.

N. C. & St. L. Reduced Rates for  
the Fourth of July.

The N. C. & St. L. Ry. announces  
that for the Fourth of July tickets  
will be on sale July 2nd, 3rd and  
4th, limit July 8th, to and from all  
points in the southeast, including St.  
Louis, Mo., at one and one-third  
fare for the round trip, minimum  
rate 50 cents.

Budwiser, king of bottled beer, in  
family size cases of two dozen  
bottles to the case delivered to any  
part of the city on short notice. An-  
hauser-Busch Brewing association  
branch. Both phones 112. J. H.  
Steffin, manager.

Work of laying the concrete walk-  
ways was started at the courthouse  
yard.

### RIVER RIPPINGS.

Chattanooga, 5.5, falling.  
Cincinnati, 10.7, falling.  
Evansville, 8.6, falling.  
Florence, 4.2, falling.  
Johnsonville, 7.5, standing.  
Louisville, 4.5, falling.  
Mt. Carmel, 3.0, falling.  
Nashville, 8.4, falling.  
Pittsburg, 6.3, standing.  
Davis Island Dam, 3.8, falling.  
St. Louis, 20.7, falling.  
Mt. Vernon, 8.5, falling.  
Paducah, 10.3, rising.  
Paducah, 10.3, rising.  
Burnside, 1.5, falling.  
Carthage, 2.5, falling.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the  
steamer Kentucky gets out for the  
Tennessee river. She will not get  
back until next Thursday evening.

The Butterfield will leave Nashville  
today, get here tomorrow, and lay  
here until noon Monday before de-  
parting for Clarksville.

This morning at 8 o'clock the Dick  
Fowler skips out for Cairo and gets  
back tonight.

The Joe Fowler went to Evans-  
ville yesterday and coming back to-  
morrow, lays here until Monday be-  
fore getting away on her return trip.

The John S. Hopkins comes in to-  
day from Evansville and returning  
immediately, does not come back  
again until Tuesday.

The City of Salt Lake will leave St.  
Louis this afternoon and get here  
tomorrow night late en route to the  
Tennessee river.

The Peters Lee will get to Cincin-  
nati Tuesday and leave there Wed-  
nesday en route back this way for  
Memphis.

The Georgia Lee goes down to-  
day bound for Memphis from Cin-  
cinnati.

The City of Savannah is due to  
pass out of the Tennessee river to-  
day bound for St. Louis.

The Harvester yesterday carried  
20 barges of coal to Cairo for the  
West Kentucky coal company.

The towboat Wilford will return  
today with a tow of stone from the  
Rosa Clair mines.

The towboat Samuel will today be  
let into the river from the dry docks  
where she has been undergoing re-  
pairs. Just as soon as she is off the  
Fannie Wallace will be pulled out.  
Cairo, 22.2, rising.

### LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Read WATTS BOULEVARD ad.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Minich  
have moved from West Jefferson  
street to the Empire flats on Broad-  
way near Seventh.

—Miss Estelle Frisbie of this com-  
munity, and Mr. W. S. Simmons of  
Graves county, were married yester-  
day at the court house by Judge  
Lightfoot.

—Roadmaster Thompson of the I.  
C., yesterday announced they were  
arranging to put a fine steam heat-  
ing plant in at the Union depot, so  
the building can be properly heated  
next winter.

—A street car struck the Hender-  
son Brewery delivery wagon at  
Third and Washington streets yester-  
day, but did no damage except to  
badly injure the horses legs. Tom  
Lindsey was driving.

—Yesterday the remains of the four  
months' old son of Mr. and Mrs.  
George Davis of Mechanicsburg, were  
taken to the Greiner cemetery for in-  
terment. The child died of consump-  
tion, while its mother is very ill with  
the same complaint.

### P. T. M. C.

There will be a special meeting of the  
Paducah Traveling Men's club to-  
night at club rooms at 8 o'clock. All  
members urged to attend.

H. M. HECHT, Sec'y.

### Dry Dock Dewey Safely

In Straits of Malacca.

Penang, Straits Settlements, June  
21.—The United States dry dock  
Dewey, bound for the Philippine  
Islands, was sighted today in the  
Straits of Malacca.  
She reported all well.

### PERSONAL NOTES.

R. E. Parsons, of Chicago, and H.  
I. Ellis, of New York, are here, they  
being advance agents for John Rob-  
inson's circus that shows here July  
14th.

Mrs. Roy McKinney yesterday  
went to visit in Henderson.

Mrs. H. C. Wertz and son of St.  
Louis, went to Hodgenville, Ky.,  
yesterday after visiting Mrs. Richard  
Calissi.

Lawyer Frank Lucas returned last  
night from Glasgow, Ky.

Mrs. James Hamlett, of Fulton,  
has returned home after visiting  
here.

Mr. Edward Martin, the machinist,  
has returned from Little Rock, Ark.  
Judge Reed yesterday went to  
Dawson to remain until tomorrow.

Miss Lou Renfro went to Cerulean  
Springs yesterday.

Mr. Zach Hayes returned yester-  
day from attending a house party at  
Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss Elizabeth Husbands, of New  
Orleans, is visiting Mrs. George  
Langstaff. She occupies a chair in  
the Tulane University women's de-  
partment.

Mrs. Jacob Seamon and daughter,  
Ethel, have gone to visit in Cleve-  
land, Ohio.

Mr. Carl Rock, of Cleveland, Ohio,  
is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kat-  
terjohn.

Mr. W. C. Clark goes to St. Louis  
today on business.

Mr. Andy Clark will return tomor-  
row from Dawson.

Mrs. C. N. Baker and son, Claude,  
have gone to Creal Springs, Ill.

Mrs. Mary Morgan is visiting in  
Sharon, Tenn.

Mr. A. C. McClure and wife have  
returned from Louisville.

Mr. Thomas Coburn returned yester-  
day morning from Cairo.

Mr. Bruce Clark has gone to New  
Albany, Ind., and Louisville to visit.

Miss Iva Blanche of Murphysboro,  
Ill., is visiting Miss Eve Bergdoll.

Miss Lula Johnson of Barlow, has  
returned home after visiting here.

Mr. Charles E. Ghaham and wife,  
and Mrs. Luther Graham, have gone  
to Cerulean Springs.

Gen. Supt. J. Lettin of the Western  
Union Telegraph office for the South,  
left here yesterday for Louisville,  
after visiting Manager G. B. Elmore  
of the local office. He was accom-  
panied by Division Supt. J. R. Ter-  
lone of Nashville, Tenn., and General  
Foreman W. E. McClain of Atlanta,  
Ga.

### LATE ARRESTS.

Police Think They Have the Chicken  
Thief.

Late last night officers Gourieux  
and Senser arrested George Fraser,  
colored, as a suspect, and the de-  
partment thinks he is the one who  
has been raiding the chicken coops  
about the city. The police allege  
that Fraser has been disposing of a  
number of chickens and not being  
able to give a satisfactory account of  
how they came into his possession, he  
was arrested and charged the offense  
of chicken stealing.

A well known man about the city  
who gets on occasional sprees and is  
said to abuse his family when in that  
condition was found on the street  
near the city hall in a drunken  
condition by Lieut. Potter about mid-  
night and locked up.

Fourth of July Rates—Dates of  
sale July 2, 3 and 4th, 1906, limited  
to July 8th, 1906, for return. Tick-  
ets can be sold to all stations on the  
Illinois Central railroad in Illinois,  
Indiana and Missouri, to which the  
one way rate is \$7.50 or less, and to  
all points south of the Ohio river.  
Also points on the Y. & M. V. R. R.,  
A. & V. Ry. and V. S. & P. R. R.  
Round trip rate, one and one-third  
fare.

Los Angeles, Cal.—National Educa-  
tional Association Convention.  
Dates of sale June 25th to July 7th,  
1906. Final limit September 15th,  
1906. Round trip rate \$62.50.

Appraisers yesterday finished in-  
voicing the jewelry stock of John  
J. Bleich, which they valued at  
\$1,486.

## WATT'S BOULEVARD

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I have sold a controlling interest in "Watts Boulevard"  
from 25th street to 29th street and facing the park on 27th  
street and 28th street, to the Thomas C. Leech Investment Co.  
The lots remaining have been withdrawn from the market  
and are not for sale. GEO. C. HUGHES.  
Paducah, Ky., June 14th, 1906.

## NEW RESIDENCE DISTRICT STARTS AT LOW PRICES

To Home Buyers:  
We have bought our choice of the lots and blocks on "Watts Boule-  
vard" and around the park after fully satisfying ourselves that this is the  
most liberally arranged addition to Paducah and especially well located for  
suburban homes in the near future. "Watts Boulevard" in con-  
nection with the easy slopes facing east on 28th street  
up to Broadway is well adapted to meet the demands  
of "Greater Paducah" for high class residences. At the present  
time homes costing from \$3,500.00 to \$15,000.00 are located where 28th  
street ends at Broadway. "Watts Boulevard" lots are 50 to 65 feet front  
150 feet deep, alleys 20 feet wide, sidewalks 15 feet wide and streets 60  
feet wide from curb to curb. IMPROVED BROADWAY IS ONLY  
42 FEET WIDE FROM CURB TO CURB WITH 12 FOOT SIDE-  
WALKS. We are prepared to furnish lots to individuals  
or full blocks of 8 lots to congenial parties wishing to  
form their own neighborhood. We will contract to lay down streets and  
sidewalks to suit—and improve lots ready to build—can furnish lawn lots  
or in grand old forest trees. The park faces 400 feet on "Watts Boule-  
vard"—full block—and is arranged for exclusive use of owners of these  
lots. No house can be built on this property costing less than \$1,000.00—  
the restriction may be higher—residence purposes only. Under the above  
conditions a lot in this addition is well worth having. Call on us at  
Room 115, first floor Fraternity Building, see the plat and let us explain  
the unexcelled possibilities of this exceptional property.

THE THOMAS C. LEECH INVESTMENT CO.

T. C. Leech General Manager.

## PADUCAH CHAUTAUQU

Wallace Park June 15-24, 1906

### Program:

Saturday, June 23.	4—Ross Crane.
8:30—Children's Athletics.	7—Vespers.
9:30—Health Lecture.	7:30—Concert.
10:30—Jaunts to Haunts of British Poets, Brantwood and Ruskin...	8—Address.. Rabbi Leo Manheimer
..... James H. Shaw	Individual season tickets can be secured from the merchants at \$1.50.
2—"A Man Among Men" .....	The same ticket at the gate will be \$2.00. By presenting this ticket at the gate and 50 cents additional it will be made transferable for any one's use.
4—Lecture Recital "The Tempest" ..... Miss Hemenway	Children's tickets, 6 to 12, half price—under 6 free.
7:30—Concert.	Single admission 25 cents.
8—Entertainment, Ross Crane, Car- toonist.	Children 15 cents.
Sunday, June 24.	
2—Address "Lofty Peaks in Ameri- can Statesmanship" .....	
..... Father G. T. Nagel	

All Kinds Monuments and General Cemetery Work (Use

## Green River Stone

THE BEST STONE ON THE MARKET for Monumental and  
Building purposes, as it BLEACHES WHITE UPON EXPOS-  
URE AND THEN RETAINS ITS WHITENESS; does not be-  
come dark and discolored.

LET ME TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT : : :  
**John S. Porteous Marble, Granite  
and Stone Works.**

SOLE AGENT, 1609 TRIMBLE ST., PADUCAH, KY.

## Before Trading Your Old Bicycle in on New One See: WILLIAMS BICYCLE CO

Next to Kentucky Theatre on North Fifth street they can save you  
money, and take your old wheel in exchange. WE WANT AN UN-  
LIMITED NUMBER OF SECOND HAND BICYCLES.

Remember this is the cheapest house in town on Bicycles and every-  
thing for bicycles. Parts furnished for any make of wheel. Expert  
machinists in our repair shop. All work guaranteed.

### BUY

## TRADEWATER COAL

IT IS the BEST

Coal for wagons at Elevator

Both Telephone 254.

Foot of  
OHIO  
Street.

# West Kentucky Coal Co.

Incorporated.